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RESPITED FOR FOUR WEEKS.

MURDERER MAXWELL'S CASE DECIDED BY GOV. MORI HOUSE.

He Refuses to Commute the Sentence of the Man who Killed Arthur Preller, and the Time of the Execution is New Fixed for Aug. 10-The Death-Watch Had Begun

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Sr. Louis, July 12.-Gov. Morehouse has respited Maxwell, the murderer of Preller. for twenty-eight days. A commutation of the sentence was refused.

The death watch had been placed on Maxwell at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He received the news from Jefferson City this morning with evident satisfaction, but maintained his characteristic sang froid.

BALDWIN'S EXPLANATION.

He Didn't Understand About the "Rubble When He Voted.

National politics continuing to overshadov in importance the lesser politics of the Aqueduct Commission in this immediate vicinity, Senator Fassett, the handsome Chairman of the Senatorial Investigating Committee, was absent again to-day at the opening of the session at the Court-House.

Financier C. C. Baldwin did not finish his testimony yesterday afternoon, and he resumed the stand when Senator Hendricks called the committee to order. Senators McNaughton and Voorhees were also

At the outset Mr. Baldwin had a correction to make in regard to the statement that he was a partner of Mr. Heman Clark, the contractor, in the purchase of Peoria and Decatur Railroad bonds, which appeared in several papers. It was not true, he said. There was a syndicate formed to take a million, and Mr. Clark took his \$100,000 and paid for them the same as all the other mem-bers.

bers.

In regard to the letting of section 12 to O'Brien & Clark, the witness said he voted for it because he was convinced that the work would be well and quickly done, as the event had shown, and because the Chief Engineer advised it. He had not heard that Judge Muller had made any special effort to get section 12 for O'Brien & Olark. He knew, however, that Judge Muller had spoken to several members of the commission about the matter.

matter.

Mr. Baldwin said he was much opposed to the reorganization of the Board, and he did not think it resulted in any benefit to the city. He thought it was a mistake to take the Mayor and Comptroller from the commission, because it alarmed the public and created suspicions, no matter who was put on in this places.

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The witness wrote to several Senators urging them to vote against the bill, and he saw Gov. Hill about the matter in company with Mr. Dowd and Judge Spencer. He did not know what the purpose of the reorganization was nor who put the bill through.

Taking up the subject of the removal of Secretary McCulloh, the witness said he operated the days of the good.

posed it and knew of no good reason why such a removal should be made. Aithough he was prominent, and a very strong Democrat, he said he never paid any attention to the details of small political movements.

He had never heard that Assemblyman Sheehan's support of the reorganization bill was secured on the promise that his brother should have the secretaryship of the new

commission.

No charge of incompetency was made against Mr. McCulloh, or any charge of discourtesy towards the new Commissioners

and he nover heard of any such excuse until Mr. Fish made it on the stand.

"I should have voted to retain McCulloh t any price, because I feel that he is a valuable man and that his services to the commission cannot be dispensed with. I think he mas Secretary of the Board."

Coming to the now famous "rubble me.

Coming to the now famous "rubble ma-bonry resolution." Mr. Baldwin said he had boted for it, and that he was very much sur-prised to hear that the substitution of this sonry for dry packing had cost the city

ver \$1,000,000.

"I thought it was a question of engineering hen I voted for it, and did not understand hat I was overruling the opinion of the Chief Engineer on the question. If I had I should

hat I was overruing the opinion of the Chief Engineer on the question. If I had I should have certainly voted against it."

In the same way he thought the payment for work done for excavations, when there was a dispute as to the price, was a question for the Corporation Counsel to determine. As auditor of the commission he had passed all bills for increased cost on the statement of the engineer that there had been no devia-

tion from the original specifications. On Dec. 12, 1887, Mr. Baldwin said he in-troduced this resolution in the full Board: Resolved, That the Chief Engineer is hereby re deviation from the original specifications and plan for the construction of the new Aque suct upo which the contracts were let deviation and the authority under which is made, also the amount of the increased cost if by such deviation.

Mrs. Lamadrid's Good Work. The St. Andrew's one-cent coffee stands, locate Coenties slip, Grand street, Greenwich street, rankiin Square, Tenth street and Madison street

were founded through the individual efforts o Mrs. J. M. Lamadrid. A recent article referred to the stands as those of the St. Andrew's Society, which was incorrect. The stands are painted red. A New Magazine. The initial number of a new magazine called Current Laterature, edited by Mr. F. M. Somers, one

of the founders of the San Francisco Argonaut, has just been published. The magazine is eclectic in its character. It has entered a wide and interest-ing field. The initial number contains 96 pages, and is very attractive in appearance.

An Employment Agency Complained Of. Frank D. Presco runs an employment agency at 181 Mulberry street. Tils morning bfry or sixty italian laborers complained to Justice Smith at the Tombs Police Court that they had each pat: Frence 55, in return for which he agreed to secure them work for three months. He sent them all to State a Islame, where they were given one day's work and then discharged.

Will You Join the Ta-Ra-Rums ? The Ta-Ra-Rums Junior Chowder Club, which neets every Saturday at 871 East Fourth street,

THE OTHER SIDE OF IT.

Coopers' Union No. 2 Has Its Say as to Boss Walsh's Charge of Conspiracy.

In the Editor of The Evening World: In your issue of last evening a state

ment appears purporting to be an ac count of three members of our society being arrested on compaint of Mr. James A. Walsh, on a so-called charge of conspiracy, and in which you publish what purports to be a letter from the Secretary of this society to Mr. Walsh, stating the d-mands of this so

to Mr. Walsh, stating the d-mands of this society in regard to the terms on which his men were to work for him in accordance with the by-laws of this society.

Among other things you say that the sum of \$1.75 was demanded from Mr. Walsh for Mr. Thomas Sweeny for carrying hoops out in the street, when, in fact, the hoops were to be carried by Mr. Sweeny to the foot of Fourth street, in Hoboken, from the corner of Wall and South streets. This, any fair-minded person must acknowledge, was not an exorbitant charge for the services of an able-bodied man for this work.

In regard to what you say about our demanding the discharge of the boy in Mr. Walsh's employ, we only did what was agreed to between our organization and Mr. Walsh. We should have demanded the discharge of one of the two boys in his employ but that one of the boys had spent three years in Mr. Walsh's employ, and we considered that by our demanding his discharge it would have been so much of his time thrown away. But Mr. Walsh discharged the boy hanself when the boy was nearly out of his time and took on a green boy, thereby was a nylot not have his on a green boy, thereby was a nylot not have here so my thoreby was a nylot not have here so my thoreby was nylot not have here so my hand have here your demanding his discharge it would have here so much of his time and took on a green boy, thereby was nylotating his

Mr. Waish discharged the boy hunself when the boy was nearly out of his time and took on a green boy, thereby again violating his agreement to our union.

Knowing from experience your fair actions to the laboring people of this country, and knowing that you are auxious to have the proper side of all questions, and trusting that you will give this latter the publicity which was given to the matter in your response. which was given to the matter in your issue to-night. I remain, on behalf of Cooper's Union, No. 2. Parmer J. Gunning. Secretary.

519 Hicks street, Brooklyn, July 11.

SECEDING FROM 49.

Building Trades Members Will Leave It for a New District Assembly.

The troubles in District Assembly No. 49 and the consequent delay and hindrance to the pusiness of the organizations represented therein have caused the men of the building trades to desire a withdrawal from the assem

They will therefore petition the General Executive Board for a charter for a new district assembly, composed of local assemblies of the building trades men.

of the building trades men.

No. 49 will, it is understood, give its consent to the withdrawal of the local assemblies above mentioned. The matter would have been brought up at last Sunday's meeting of No. 49, but the faction row prevented the transaction of any business, and it will be considered at the meeting to be held a week from next Sunday. from next Sunday.

Trom next Sunday.

Thirty-one organizations will be represented in the new assembly, which will act in harmony with the Central Labor Union and the Building Trades Section.

THE NATION'S OYSTERMEN.

To Unite in One Blg Organization-Th Germans Holding Aloof.

Ovstermen's unions in this and several other cities and towns are about to form national organization, and with that end in view a conference of representative members will be held here at an early day.

There are local organizations of oystermen in this city and at Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Haven, Albany, Lynn Haven Bay, Sea-forth, Del., and Staten Island, embracing a membership of over seven hundred. It is proposed to pay a sick benefit of \$5 a

week and \$75 to pay funeral expenses on the death of a member. Complaint is made that the German oyster. men are holding aloof from the organizations, and efforts are being made to bring them into

the Iold.

The New York Oystermen's Union is represented in the Food-Producers' Section of the Central Labor Union.

Feting Their New Officers.

The members of the United Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Protective Association had a very enjoyable time at their last meeting at 189 Bowery, the

occasion being the installation of the recently elected officers.

The new incumbents were: President, John Hill; Vice-President, Robert A. Nolan; Recording Secretary, John B. Cowdrick; Financial Secretary, George L. Camp; Sergeant-at-Arms, Martin A. Kiely.

After the installation lunch was served, and merry tosais and speeches were indulged in. The Glee Club from Court Nightingale, A. O. of F., of Brooklyn, sang popular songs.

Iron Magnates Falling in Line.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I FITTEBURG, July 12.—Jones & Laughlins, most obdurate opponents of the Amalgamated scales, signed last night, and to-day their mills are at work.
The start-up at Spang, Chalfaut & Co.'s mill with non-union men is a failure.

Organized Labor Notes. The Concord Labor Club of Printers is to be corganized on Sunday at 183 Bowery. The sixteen glass factories in Brooklyn have bload for the summer, and 1,600 hands are

The United Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Pro-tective Union will have its annual picnic and games at Paccalar Park Sept. 22.

Delegate McDonald, of the Brick-Handlers' Union, reports the m-mbers of that society doing well at \$4 a day of nine nours. The employees of Schmidt's furniture factory, One Hundred and Sixteenth street, are dissatished

at the return to the ten-hour rule.

A committee of the Workin men's Assembly of this State will attend the extra session of the Legis lature for the special purpose of como ting measures that may aid convict labor contracts to the detriment of honest labor.

Watters' Union No. 1 has asked all trades and labor societies to refrain from making any engagements for balls and parties next winter with the proprietors of the Germania Assembly Rooms and the Teutonia Assembly Hooms.

Walters' Union No. 1 complained to the Food-Producers' Section has hight that II. Strauss, the head walter at the Brighton Beach Hotel, requires the walters, when engaged there, to pay him a home of from \$5 to \$10. The matter was referred to the Central Labor Union for investigation and The Macnolia Club of waiters reported last night to the Footi-Producera' Section that non-union help is employed at Leggett's Hotel, al-though union men parronize the made. A resolu-

bough union men pa ronize the mace. A resolu-ion was adopted requesting organized labor, an i specially union printers, to let the notel severely

alone.

The organizing of "rat" printers at Philadelphia has caused much complaint against the Goneral Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, and printers who are members of local assembles threaten witherswal. Similar action in other trades has been a source of difficulty and caused disruption and ill-feeling.

but there is no other remedy for sick headache, dizzlaess, constipution, billousness, or to restore a regular, kealthy action to the liver, stomaca and bowels equal to those reliable little "PLEASANT PURGATIVE PELLETS" prepared by Dr. PIERCE. Of druggists.

SMITH IN POLICE COURT.

THE GALLANT COLONEL ILL AT EASE IN THE PRISONER'S DOCK.

He Thinks Landlord Allen Will Find Ou His Mistake-The Hotel Man as Strongly Convinced that the Colonel Is Greatly in Error-Threats of a Prosecution fo Couspiracy.

Col, Nicholas Smith, son-in-law of the late Horace Greeley, and of recent notoriety as a professional best man, was a conspicuous figure among the prisoners in the Yorkville

Police Court this morning. The Colonel was arrested at the Hotel Hamilton, in One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, on a warrant sworn out by the proprietor, John Allen, charging him with obtaining board and accommodations by fa'se pretenses. His arrest, published exclusively in this morning's World, caused no little agitation in social circles.

Col. Smith made an effort to appear at hi ease in court, but was noticeably nervous His long, gray, curly hair was dishevelled. his face was unshaven, and his Piccadilly collar, white necktie and linen cuffs were soiled. He were a light cheviot coat and vest and light striped pantaloons.

While the Colonel was waiting to be arraigned an Evening World reporter asked him if he had read the published story of his arrest and his dealings with Landlord

He replied in the negative and asked the reporter for a copy of the paper.

His hand trembled perceptibly and his face flushed while reading the story, and when he had concluded he remarked that Mr. Allen was somewhat vindictive.

"I claim that my arrest and confinement

in a cell over night is an outrage. Mr. Allen has taken advantage of the law to punish me for a mething for which I am not responsible and before he gets through with this matter he'll find out that he has made a mis-

"Is it true that you have money due from the sale of property in Virginia?" in-quired the reporter.
"I so stated to Landlord Allen, and it is true that I have an interest in the sale to which I referred."

Then the Colonel added: "I have not

been permitted to communicate with my lawyer nor any of my acquaintances, and the law is being used to persecute and humiliate

Do you desire to make a statement for publication in relation to this matter?"
"If hall vindicate myself in court, and do not care to make any public explanation."
The warrant upon which Col. Smith was arrested was issued under sectiou 382 of the Penal Code, which makes the defrauding of a hotel or inn-keeper a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not less than one year and a fine of \$1,000, and it was only applied for when Mr. Allen became suspicious that his gentlemanly boarder was preparing to leave the hotel and his unuald bill of \$365 behind.

Landlord Allen thinks he has a good cause of action against Lawyer Joseph H. Porter as well as ag inst Col. Smith, and he has retained Lawer John M. Van Cott to prosecute for alleged conspiracy. arrested was issued under section 38? of the

for alleged conspiracy.

When arraigned before Justice Reilly this morning Col. Smith pleated not guilty and elected to have his case go to the Special Sessious for trial.

He was asked if he could give bail, and he said he presumed he could after seeing his lawyer.

lawyer.
"Where is your lawyer?" asked the Judge.
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"At his office, I suppose. I have sent for him to come here," replied the Colonel.

"He'll never come," exclaimed Landlord Allen, and the Colonel looked somewhat de-

jected and made no reply.
"We will wait awhile," said Judge Reilly. "Perhaps the counsel will come."
The Colonel resumed his seat, very ill at ease, with the herd of minor of enders.

AGENT DRUMMOND'S RES.GNATION. A Reduction of Salary to Make Two End

Meet the Cause of It-Col. Alfred L. Drummond, who for many

years was the agent of the United States Secret Service for the New York district, and who was recently transferred to Boston, has resigned and will open a private detective bureau in this city.

The cause of Agent Drummond's resigns tion is said to be a cutting down of his salary after his transfer to Boston, which look place on May I last to eke out the appropri-ation for that department to the end of the

iscal year.

Mr. Drummond was first appointed to the New York district of the Secret Service many years ago as an assistant agent. He was afterwards sent to Philadelphia as a full operative, and in 1879 came back to the New York office in that capacity. He re-mained in charge here until last May. His successor is John P. Brooks, Agent Drum. mend gained a great reputation through his work in counterteiting cases,

A Typewriting Contest.

Considerable interest is manifested in regard t the comparative speed of the different typewriting machines. In order to test the question practically and fairly, the sictropolitan Stenograpers' As-oct ation will distribute prizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5 respectively.

The con est is open to any operator, or any style of writing machine, the surject matter to consist of writing machine, the surject matter to consist of business letters, and the length of time five consecutive minutes. The test is to be conducted under the auspices of the Metropolitan Stenorraphers' Association, at their rooms, 205 West Twenty-first sireet, on the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 1

Luke Shore Engines Totally Destroyed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ASHTABULA, O. . July 12 .- The Lake Shore round

ouse was burned to the ground last night at about 8.45. Eight locomotives were totally destroyed and another nearly so. The loss cannot defini ely be stated this morning, but will approximate

News Summary.

Cleveland has a plague of fish flies. A Buffalo variety actor makes four attempts to

The condition of Congressman Randall is considerally improved. Brigan is are making things uncomfortable for travelless in Bulgari .. Fighty mutes are reasted in the burning of car-stables at Wicnits, Kan.

Queen Natalle is going to Russia to escape the persecution of King Milan. flurgiars are raiding the houses of wealthy citi-zens of the Hudson River towns.

Dr. A. Y. P. Garnett, ex-Surgeon General of the Confederate army, died yesterday. President Cleveland stakes hands with President Flores, of Ecaudor, at the White House. The weather in Great Britain is unusually cold and London has a midsummer snowstorm.

A tremendous explosion of natural gas occurs at Findlay, O., from lighting a cigar near a well.

A Denver banker is robbed or \$10,000 by his confidential cierk, who abscouds with the booty.

JOSIE SHEPHARD'S CASE COMPLETED.

Additional Evidence in Hand Makes an In vincible Argument for His Return.

Despite the strenuous objections of Supt E. D. Carpenter, the authorities of the New York Juvenile Asylum having, as stated yes

terday, courteously furnished THE EVENING WORLD with the information contained in the records of the institution regarding the boy Joseph Shephard, although the transcriptaken did not throw any new light upon the case, all further legal proceedings looking towards an examination of the books of the institution will be suspended for the present.

The case is now essentially complete, and the evidence which can be placed before the committee at its next meeting relative to the ability of the friends and relatives of the boy to support him and bring him up will no doubt surprise a good many of the members of the Board who have been accustomed to rely entirely upon Mr. Carpenter for their information upon these points.

It is claimed that cases like that of Joseph

Shephard are never dec ded except upon the fullest investigation of the facts, and that no child is ever apprenticed to a master in the West when it has friends in this part of the country who are able and willing to care for

nined in the trans ript from the books of the institution about Josic Shephard shows what sort of evidence the committee had to rely on in deciding that case, the fabrications of Mr. Carpenter's imagina ion presumably sup plying the apparent facts necessary to make out a case against the relatives of the boy when they tried to have him brought back to

them.

Fr instance, Mr. Carpenter represented to the committee that the child had been utterly abandoned, when he must have known perfectly well that its grandmother was vising it all the time and had repeatedly entreated the officers of the institution to permit her to take the child away. Nor did it appear that it was by accident that the child was not reclaimed by its relatives before it was placed in the hands of Mr. Jenkins, of the

placed in the hands of Mr. Jenkins, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to children, who had it committed to the asyum, although such was the case.

All this and much more too is set forth in the additional affidavits, which have been prepared through the efforts of The Eventsa World and which will show conclusively that the only just and humane thing the committee can do is to order the return of the boy to this city and his restoration to his irrends.

iriends.
It is simply a case where a body of intelligent and well-meaning gentlemen have been ed into error by the misrepresentations of a trusted officer, whose own admissions show that he has been either too lazy to obtain correct information regarding matters in-trusted to his care, or has wilfully misrepretrusted to his care, or has winting misrepre-sented the facts for some reason best known to himself. From information already in the possession of The Evening World it is safe to say that the public need not remain much longer in ignorance of the real cause.

METAL-WORKERS IN REBELLION.

The Suspended Section Obtaining Trad Support Against the Central Union.

Notwithstanding that the old Metal-Work ers' Section is suspended and its delegates are not admitted to the Central Labor Union. it continues to hold its meetings at 145 Eighth street. A delegate of Eccentric Engineers No. 3 occupied the chair last night.

A long discussion was had on the propriety of holding out and forcing the central body to recognize the old section. Some of the delegates said their organizations would join the new section if formed, and others dec ared they would never affiliate with organizations like the Locksmiths' and Railing Makers' Union and Iron-Moulders' Union

Delegates of the Foundrymen's Association and Eccentric Engineers, Nos. 2 and 3, repor ed that they would stand by the old section: Eccentric Fir men No. 2 announced that it would act according to circumstances United Machinests No. 1 will stick to the old United Machinists No. 1 will stick to the old section, and Eccentric Engineers No. 1 and the Pattern-Makers will stand by the Central

Lator Union.
The Central Union is forming a new section, and unless the powerful Building Trades Section forces the central body to cognize the ola section by re-admitting it.

the latter must d ssolve.

The Building Trades Section is opposed to the Locksmiths' and Railing-Makers' Union because its members work longer hours and for less wages than the Housesmiths' Union's members, and it is opposed to Iron Moul-ders' Union No. 25 on account of a failure to observe the laws and customs of trades

The controversy hids fair to cause a discentral body unless wiser ruption of th ruption of the central body unless wiser counsels prevail.

The Amalgamated Brass-Workers sent a delegate to the old Metal Section to ascertain exactly how matters stand, and wid not join any section until matters are settled.

The Conference Committee appointed to wait on the Building Trades Section, re-ported that it had secured the support of that body in sustaining the course of the old Metal Section.

Fire On an Historic Estate.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MEDFORD, Mass., July 12.-The two immensbarns on the Gov. Brooks estate, with contents, consisting of carriages, hay, corn and two vaid ble horses were burned this morning at 3 o'clock

Futy horses were rescued. One of the barns was struck by lightning at midnight and the fire smouldered until almost morning before breaking out. The estate is one of the most beautiful to Massachusetts and is owned by the heirs of Gov. Brooks, of colonial times.

Snowstorm in July.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., July 12.-The first now of any amount in July fell on Mount Wasa ington last night. The temperature feel to 24 degrees and was four below freezing at 8 this morning. The ground is still white and in places the drifts are about a foot deep. There was a heavy fall of rain and a high wind early last evening.

Brooklyn Brevities. Winant Saydam, aged sixty-five years, fell from the roof of the extension in the rest of his resi-dence, 88 fey street, and fractured his skull.

A premature explosion of a blast on Manhattan avenue seriously injure: Pairica Reed's right arm, necessitating his removal to St. Catharine's Hos-Joan Muller, a truckman, living at 398 South First street, tell from his wagon while on Hewes street this morning. The wateris passed over his head, killing him instantiv.

Hermann Scheoner, a framer, living at 60 Cook avenue, has been arrested, charged by Framers' Union, of Brookiyn, with ap ropriating \$71 given late als keeping while he was Treasurer of the onlon. Jo n Herr, aged thirty-four years, was struck

over the hear with a beer glass by Mathew Heaney, during a quarril in Heaney's assoon on Woodbine-treet and Central avenue. The injury is a dangerous one. George Deiz, aged three years, of 618 Plusbing avenue, while crossing Yusning avenue rest rdsy, was knocked down and run over by a fruck driven by William H. Abe nethy. Abernethy was locked

PHINNEY KILLED HIMSELF WHILE TEMPO-

The Story of Attack Not So, and He Dies tory of His Antecedents by a Friend.

doubt that Guilford G. Phinney, who was shot at 11 Radge place, Brooklyn, at 2 A. M. yesterday, died with a lie on his lips, The burglars who he said entered the house

He killed himself, and all because a mind already diseased had completely given way before the idea that his aspiration for the hand of Miss Carrie Carpenter was opposed by her parents.

The only mystery which surrounds the

case now is the question, "What disposition

Dewitt C. Carpenter, with whom Phinney was board ng, and love for whose daughter Carrie was the cause of young Phinney's tragic end, was at home and invited the reporter into the house, where the innocent cause of the tragedy was found in the front

parlor.

She is a rather prepossessing girl of seventeen years, a brunette, o slight and willowy form. Her face bore some trace of the trial she had la ely undergone, but she appeared quit cheerful and was certainly very voluble, telling her story without feeling.

She had known Phinney for about seven months, and he had been boarding with her family for about three months—ever since they had lived in the house.

Mr. Phinney was in love with her, but had not asked the consent of her parents to their union. At Elysian Fields, Hoboken, to-day—Broadway Theatre vs. Fifth Avenue Theatre; 2 30 r. M. The Echo Juniors challenge all c ubs under four-teen years. Address T. Sneehan, 27 Pearl street, corner Wattehall.

not asked the consent of her parents to their union.

"I thought it very queer," Mr. Carpenter here said, "that Phinney never breached the subject of his love for my daughter to me, and I determined that I should know more of him and his antecedents before I gave away my only child to him.

"I made up my mind to this because, though he was a good-hearted, cheerful fetlow, he was erraite. Why, it was only Monday last that he said he was going to Cape Horn."

"Yes, and I persuaded him not to go." put in Miss Carrie.

in Miss Carrie.
"I told my wife," Mr Carpenter proceeded, "of my determinat on regarding the
possible marriage of Carrie with Phinney,

hastened back.
Before retiring that night Phinney had been despondent and told Miss Carpenter that he was sure that something dreadful was

A stranger walked into the Wild West camp at Erastina, about 9 o'clock this morning, and pointed a loaded gun at Buffalo Bill, who was quietly looking over his morning mail in his tent. Before he could pull the trigger, however, the gun was knocked out of his hands by one of the members of the company, and the man was led to the

Before sending him off the charge was drawn from the gun. Col. Cody was un-aware of his danger at the time, and laugh-ingly remarked afterwards, that as he had escaped the scalping kinfe of the red man for so many years he d d not think it probabie that he was to fall a victim to the weapon of a crank. The str nger had been noticed about the camp on several previous occasions and was supposed to be a hunter.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WORDEN, Mass., July 12 - Judge Littlefield redered verdict in the celebrated Mary Hazelstine case this morning to the effect that deceased committed suictie. Her lifeless body, it will be remembered, was found on a lonely mountain ton with a bullet wound in the head. The theory of murder is still held by many.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! Burglars Enter Mr. Brandreth's House.

by burgiars Tuesday night and Mr. Brandreth's gold watch and chain were stolen. The chain is especially valuable to its owner because it was given to him by his father. Gone Where He Needn't Pay. George McHeury, after esting a hearty supper and refusing to pay for it, in a Bowery restaurant,

> Warmer Weather, with Rain. WASHINGTON, July 12.



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NOT BURGLARS, BUT SUICIDE.

RARILY INSANE,

With a Lie on His Lips-lie Was Once a Conductor on a Boston Rallroad-A His

There remains hardly the shadow of

and fired the fatal shot were myths.

did he make of his gold watch and other jewelry on that fatal night?"
All else has been discovered by an Evening World reporter who visited the scene of the shooting this morning.

DeWitt C. Carpenter, with whom Phinney

Games Played, Clubs Organized and Wants

ceeded, of my determination regarding the possible marriage of Carrie with Phinney, and I understand the young fellow overheard us talking it over. Nothing was ever said by us about Phinney ever having been married."

Concerning the events of Tuesday night Miss Carpenter said that when she saw Phinney packing his vaise she was afraid that he was going away, as he had threatened, and she taxed him with having that intention.

She said that he laughed at the idea and opened the valise for her inspection. It contained nothing but his clothing, which he said he was going to take to the laun lry.

He went out, and was gone about haif an hour. When he returned he was in a profuse perspiration, and Miss Carpenter asked him why he was so flushed. He rephed that he had run to catch the train.

From this fact it is surmised that Phinney had run over to the Saratoga avenue station of the Rapid Transit road and rode down to Flatbush avenue, where he had expressed his valise, containing his watch and other jewelry, to either his brother or sister, and hastened back.

ger. 324 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

The Wellington Juniors defeated the Violet Juniors 37 to 26. Batteries—Byrnes and Felf; Unietwagner and O'Brien. Winners challenge all nines under tweive. Address S. Congdon, 244 West Tairty-fifth street.

The Seminoles would like to hear from all nines under stateen. The players stre: Boyd, p.; Barnes, c.; Price, c. f.; Davis, 3si b.; McMullen, 2d b., and p.; Kreischman, r. f.; Phillips, 1st b.; Banham, i. f.; Dawson, s. s. Address J. W. Boyd, Captain, 3375, Irving avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.

The Young Cities have corranized, with the fol-

to occur to him before morning

BUFFALO BILL'S PERIL A Crank Points a Loaded Gun at the Head

of the Unsuspecting Colonel.

gate and bounced. It was supposed he

It Was Suicide, Not Murder.

CHATHAM, Mass., July 12. - During the heavy storm last night the schooner F. H. Odiorne, from an Eastern port for New York, struck on the out-side sho is and had her maintenast and mizzentop-sail carried away at Handkerch of Snoal. The summer home of Mr. G. A. Brandreib, the

drug importer, at Rockaway Beach was entered

Schooner Odlerne's Salls Carried Away.

smashed plates and flung articles of food at the proprietor. In East X Market Police Court this morning he said he was drugs. The excuse was sufficient to win blin a six month's visit to the Island.



For Connecticut and Eastern Sein Fork -Warmer: rain, followed on Friday by fair; west-

his four d feats by the Grisoms.

The Philadelphia reporters not only defeated their New York orethre no in the sail field, but captured the entre pirty of Gothamit's by the roy denertal ment furnished before, during and after the game. Presion: Harry Diddlebock, Horace Fogel, Messrs. Voltz, Fitzgerald, Niles, Jones, Guie, Nash and other members of the Philadelphia Scorers' Association were unitring in their efforts to see that the visitors enjoyed themselves. A. B. Phelps, of Oswego, N. Y., who came to Newark on Tuesday with a stock of cattle, fell into bad company and was arrested for stealing a watch. He proved his innocence and was allowed to go, and

PRICE ONE CENT.

Startling Rumor About the Empress

in All But Name. An English Princess Royal in the Hands

of Enemies.

AN EXPOSE THAT MEANS BUSINESS.

Indictments for the Policy Sharps Follow

ON THE AMATEUR DIAMOND.

of the Young Baseballists.

F. H. Pressek. - Yes, and has a regord of thir-

Any nine wishing the services of a first-class lat-tery address Jos. and Wm. Moran, 134 Summit atreet, South Brooklyn.

The tiendales would like to hear from a good

Two good players, aged sixteen, would like to join a good nulformed nine; can play any position, Address Dave Call nan, 645 E at Sixteenth street.

The Lafayette Juniors defeated a picked nine at College Point, score 3 to 2. For winning cub-ad-dress J. F. Duffy, 156 East One Hundred and Tenta afreet.

Hackett, Carbart & Co.'s team, with a record of thirty victories and two defeats will record of

thirty victories and two defeats, will meet the reserve team of the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds

The Cygnets have organized and would like to hear from all clubs between sixteen and seven; een years. Address M. Glauberg, 218 East beventy-

The Giendale Athletics, of Brooklyn, would like to hear from clubs (out of town preferred) for game July 14. Address Clarence Rudyard, mana-ger, 324 Monroe street, Brooklyn.

The Young Cities have organized, with the following players: T. Kelly, c.; J. Moore, p.; J. Ennis, Istb.; J. Barrett, 2tb.; J. Baker, 3d b.; W. Pritenard, s. s.; R. Pritchard, r. f.; J. Burco, I. f.; Tou Barrett, c. f. Would like to hear from all clubs under thirteen. Address James Moore, 29 West Thirty-eighth street.

29 West Thirty-eighth street.

The Young tieroes bave organized, with the following players: Fred Donohue, c.; Roo Doran, p., Wm. Banks, capitain and lat b.; John O'Neil, 20 b.; John Connolly, 3d b.; Eugene Enniss, a. s.; Ping Leech, l. f.; John Leech, r. l.; Gas Bruno, c. f. They will play any nine under twelve. Address Wm. Banks, capitain, 364 Madison street.

The Joe McCaffrey Association defeated the John Simpson Association for the second time at Lec Park. The leatures of the game were the batting

ENGLISH LAND FOR MRS. CHARLTON.

Her Sister-in-Law Wants Her to Call and

Learn of Her Good Luck.

I NFORMATION WANTED of Mrs. Margaret Charl-ton or her son. By calling at 44 East 17th at, they will neer something to their advantage, or address H. T. C., 144 East 17th st.

A motherly-looking, stout lady wearing

spectacles and a large, blue apron over a

morning dress answered the bell at 244 East

Seventeenth street this morning and in reply

to twenty or more questions from an Even

ING WORLD reporter said.

I am the person who put in the adver

tisement It is a private family matter and I don't want any more said about it in the pa-

It concerns some property in England, Mrs. Margaret Charlton is my sister-in-law. I have not seen her for years and don't know

what part of tuis country she lives in. That is all I will tell you. Good morning, young

Standing of the Clubs Yesterday.

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Baseball Briefs.

Crane should be sent West to join the New

Mike Kelly says he is going to drink no more this

The Giants will feel the loss of Tiernan, who called to Trenton to attend his brother's funeral.

It is not provable that the charges preferred by the "bas president" against President Byrne, of the Brook yn chip, will amount to much. Mr. You der Ahe is undoubtiedly much chagrined over hie four d feats by the Grooms.

| Landers | Per | Association | Association

New Yorks at Indianapolis.

Brooktyns a' Kansas City.

Allentowns at Jersey City.

Eastens of Newark. Wilkesbarres at Binghamton, Scrantons at Elmira.

Bostons at Pittsburg. Philadelphisa at Detroit, Washingtons at Chicago.

Athletics at Louisville, Ba timores at St. Louis, Clevelands at Cincinnati,

Saturday next.

sixth street.

entcher and a good fielder as soon as possible iress Chas. W. Forster, 869 Second avenue.

At Secancus-Harlequius, 15; Eries, 5.

The Young Puritans, 22; Young Baltics, 10,

the Searching Rays of " The Evening

INV CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1. LONDON, July 12 .- The Pall Mall Gazette, which, since its editor's political journey through the Continent, has become an authority on foreign affairs, declares that the Empress Augusta is virtually under arrest; that the Palace of Friedrichakron, where she remains, is all but in name a prison, and that such has been the position of a Princess Royal of England ever since the death of the Emperor Fred-

of her enemies.

erick left her exposed to the tender mercies

DUTCH KILLS' LOSS. Its Chemist and Florieniturist Vanishes

After Threatening Suicide. Inquiry was made at Polic Headquarters this morning for Prof. Anton Pirtz, of Dutch Kills, L I., who disappeared for the second

· He is an expert chemist, and for many years was employed in the Carmola Chemical

ime yesterday.

Works. At the time of the great blizzard he suffered from the severe cold, and his mind b came demo alized.

if e wandered aimlessly about for several weeks, and when he returned home established some hot-houses for the cultivation of choice flowers. choice flowers.

Recently he had become melancholy, and was alarmed lest some imaginary business reverses awaited him. His wife fears that he

may commit suicide.

A SUSPICIOUS FIRE. The Police Don't See Why It Broke Out in the Empty Room Over Goldberg's Store-The police think there is something very

suspicious in a fire that occurred on the top floor of the three-story brick building, 433 East Houston street, this morning. Joseph Goldberg has a tailor shop on the

ground floor, and the two upper stories are when a policeman passed the building at 7 o'clock everything was all right and the doors were locked. In fifteen minutes afterwards fire was observed issuing from the empty rooms on the third floor.

The loss was \$500 to the building and \$100 of Calibrations.

to Goldberg's slock An investigation will be made by Assistant Fire Marshal Frank.

THREE MILLION DOLLARS LOST. Immense Damage Sastained by the People

l'ark. The leatures of the game were the batting of Gauff, catching of Brinkman, flelling of Nichola, two home runs by J. McCaffrey and the battery work of L. ne and Brinkman. The batteries were Mikey Lane and Brinkman, of the Joe McCaff ey Association, and Collins and John Simpson, of the S mpson Association.

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Joe McCaffrey Association. Along the Monongahela. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTSBURG, July 12 .- A careful estimate of flood losses on the from Pittsburg to Weston, W. Va., is ap-

proximated at \$3,000,000.

THEY LAUGH AT AN "ICE TRUST." The Big Companies Say It Is Impossible to Corner the Market. According to the representatives of the New York ice companies the story seat from Pongh-keepsic about the formation of an Ice Trust is without any foundation. None of the regular dealers are suffering, apparently, from low prices, which are confined to those who speculate. There are twenty or twenty-five speculative loc-houses along the Hudson, which are filled up every year. Inde-

the Hosson, which are filledjop every year. Independent dealers obtain supplies from them and sell to peddlers. These independent dealers pay 50 cents, or thereabouts, for dockage, and sell as quickly as possible. This year the number of these "independents" has increased, and competition has grown so strong that peddlers can get as meohas they can derry at \$1.50 a ton.

Still the regular dealers and companies do not suffer much, as the consumption of lee has enormously increased of late years. The consumption of lee in New York and vicinity will this year be at least \$500,000 tons. Of course that is mostly consumed between May and November—about six months. One of the reasons given by a representative of the Knickerbocker Company why a Trust or combination is impossible was that the ice field is practically open to everybody and cannot be cornered. Any individual of firm can construct an ice-house and fill it in the winter, and can use or distribute it in the summer. If they could not obtain a supply on the lindson or the adjacent lakes, thousands upon thousands of tons could be brought from Maine.

Local News Condensed. Adella Schuinski, four months old, was found dead in bed this morning at her home, 3490 Third avenue.

The sudden deaths of Emily Dolch, at 83 East
Third street, and — Sione, aged two years, 339
West Thirty-mint street, were reported at the
Coroners office to-day,

A casomer dropped a lighted match in Anton Lienhard's ciger store, at 645 East Thirteenta atreet, this morning, and the fire which ensued damaged the place \$100. Coroner Messemer was notified this morning of the death of a four months old child, Henrietta Eckstein, who received a fracture of the skull by falling down a flight of stairs at 331 East Forty-eighth street.

Newark News Notes.

The Triten Boat Club will give the victorious Downing Newark butchers and grocers will establish a produce exchange with a capital of \$10,000. The bondsmen of Brawer Edward Sanb will settle with the internal revenue for unstamped beer. the internal revenue for unstamped beer,
Justice Widman yesterdey shot a rabid dog belonging
to Hev. Fath r Milier, of St. Augustine's Church. Joseph Bratcher, who was injured by falling from a scaffold at No. 30 Broad street, died at 54. Michael's Hospital yesterday. The Orange Hat Finishers' Association are trying to effect a consolidation with the Independent Hat Finishers' Union of Orange.

Chester Eagles, aged five years, died yesterday at his home. No. 45 New street, from the effects of a burning received on Saturday last. received on Saturday last.

Chief Hopper has been instructed to use his discretion in closing up stores on sunday and get evidence against saleons for Sunday trading.

William Abeler, of No. 171 Bank street, once a promeinent business man, was held yesterday on a charge of robbing a seven-year-old girl of ten cents. Several "gutter" bands were arrested yest permitted to leave the city without a fine.

IS SHE A PRISONER? Augusta. Friedrichskron Palace a Prison